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the country, writes home: "Please in a large number of papers a picture of nerism is always agreeable to itself, lowed without a special permit from the of revising the subject together. It is send me a good trap to catch a wood- the building, with two girls standing on whether rough or refined, as nature authorities. After duly exhibiting our wonderful how many persons are renchuck and a piece of carpet for me to the balcony with last year's hats on loves her own atmosphere best.—Sum- license, the music proceeds, and when dered unhappy by inattention to the say my prayers on."

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COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1873.

BY EDMUND CLASENCE STEDMAN,

It is naught? It is naught? the south-wind brings her wail to the short her?
With the mocking lips wherewith we said,
"Thou art the dearest and fairest to us
Of all the daughters the sea hath bred,
Of all green-girdled isles that woo us?
Is it naught?

Must ye wait? Must ye wait they ravage her gardens of orange and palm; All her heart is dust, till her strength is water? et ye see them trample her, and be calm a priests when a virgin is led to slaughter! The nation's longing, the earth's completeness
in her red mouth dropping myrrh, her hands
Filled with fruitage and spice and sweetness?
Must ye wait?

In the day, in the night,
In the burning day, in the deloreus night,
er sun-browned cheeks are stained with wer
ther watch-fires beacen the misty height;
by are her friends and lovers sleeping;
"Ye, at whose car the flatterer bends,
the were my kindred before all others,—
Hath he act your hearts afor, my friends?" ath he set your hearts afar, my friends? th he made ye alive, my brothers

Hear ye not? Hear ye not
on the hollow sea the sound of her voice?
The passionate, far-off tone, which saith:
ins, my brother! also, what choice—
The lust that shameth, the sword that slayeth?
ey bind me! they rend my delicate locks!
They shred the beautiful robes I won me!
round limbs blead on the mention role. round limbs bleed on the mountain rocks ave me ere they have quite undone me!

your right, Speak out at last to the treacherous spoiler!

I am in love. The object of my ection is, I need scarcely explain, the and appears in all her native bloom. For reasons presently to be explained.

achita's boudoir, which is admirably adapted for purposes of wooing, being wide, lofty, and within easy reach from the street. Like other Cuba windows. is guiltless of glass, but anything like elopement from within, or burglary from without, is effectually provided against by means of strong iron bars, placed wide enough apart, however, to admit the arm and shoulder of a Pyramus on the pavement, or the yielding face of a Thisbe on the other side. An ppen engagement in Cuba has many disdvantages which an open-air engagement has not. Seated in an uncongenial arm-chair, the conventional lover may enjoy the society of his betrothed Capt, McArthur, of the British any hour of the day or evening, but he schooner Brilliant, reports that just be- may not meet her by gas-light alone, monstrative manner, save in the presjections, Cachita and I have agreed to keep our own counsel, and court in this

Pranda da mi alma! Mysonl's jewel litos de coenvo Little fire-fly)jitos de pega-pega nenced nearly 40,000 Cubans, accord- own responsibility, and did not even in-1 monona My lovely one li tormento! My little tormen

Child of my soul!

dy we are serenading, has been sung, BURNT CORK AT A DISCOUNT and a few more danzas have been played, a shutter of the grated window is dy's Wit. seen to open, a white hand, with a white handkerchief, flutters approvingly be-'Philopena!" It is srid to have orig-

him whom it may most concern. Tunicu takes a friendly interest in my affaire d'amour, and gives me the benefit of his experience in such mat-In the carnival season, and on certain flestas, I visit my Caridad, in company and, contrary to the usual custom, the with a dozen Pollo friends, among lady stipulated that if she should be whom are Tunion and Bimba, and we successful in saying "philopena" first, bring with us a full band of black she should have a ring of a certain musicians, bearing ordinary stringed instruments. Our visit is paid in broad | turn-well, what do you think he did? daylight, but we are masked, and so disguised that paterfamilias cannot recognize his guests; he is, however, satisfied as regards our respectability, when agreed to draw his greenbacks for the

the street by a huge door. Then a dance is extemporized. The fascinating step of La Danza Criolla lends itself to a little secret love-making, and, with a friends that she couldn't help but win. partner like the graceful Cachita (to as she was determined to be so very whom alone I disclose myself when my very cautious. She was sure it would turn comes to visit her house), I feel in mortify her dreadfully if she should be the seventh heaven! But dancing at twelve o'clock in the day, with a tropical sun blazing in at the windows and open doors, and a room full of excited a ring as she had bargained for. No fear dancers, merits some more substantial reward, and, in the pauses of the danza, our hospitable host invites us into his spacious comedor, where refreshments

lavishly dispensed.

A St. Louis Street Scene. down the street, and over the way at the to fail. He had already hit upon a plan hack-stand, and up at the court house, and then refreshed his soul by inspecting the assortment of fall and winter that he thought would work. That plan was burnt cork.

One night not long ago Charles got hats in an adjoining window, and still nobody came to test their muscular ets, and the more he tried to determine around, the more nobody seemed to come and test the hidden mysteries of

the lifting-machine. man. He deliberately walked to the corner and lavishly expended five cents on a paper of peanuts. When he remunching his purchase, there was a nibble at the lifting-machine. It was only a nibble; it wasn't a bite. It was a small boy of the boot-black persuaion, who had watched the machineman go for his peanuts, and then wolked coolly and deliberately up and sneaked a lift. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." The lifting-machine man took in the situation at a glance, and he let the small boy of the boot-

his own.—St. Louis Republican.

If anybody desires to know what a hour was at hand, but kept silence lest lie stepped briskly forward, ascribing he should distress her. Thus they the fact of her being veiled to motives parted, each anxious to avoid striking a of delicacy, and raised the veil. Did he blow at the other's heart. The domes- kiss her? No! Amid the most terrific tic lives of public men are properly peals of laughter, he retreated to the held to be beyond the range of public opposite side of the room. The tables comment; but in an age when marriage is the theme of ridicule from 'leaders of Miss — stood before him, but her progress" it may be that this passage in beautiful complexion was as black as Mr. Disraeli's career may be pondered burnt cork could make it. Charlie

Harmony in the married state is the first object to be aimed at. Nothing

A Young Man's Ruse and a Young La-

tween the iron bars, and a significant inated in Germany, and as it goes is a flower is offered for the acceptance of harmless custom, the source of no little amusement, and in the case we are about to relate was productive of something akin to "fun alive." At a party in this city, a short time ago, a gentleman and lady went through the ceremony of disposing of the twin kernels of an almond, successful in saying "philopena" first, unique and costly pattern; and he, in Why, the "horrid thing" actually had the impudence to do a little stipulating on his own account. In case he lost, he Danza, some lady neighbors flock to the scene, and follow us and our swarthy instrumentalists into our host's reception-room, which is entered direct from to outwit the other.

. The young lady made no secret of the affair, and confidently told all her lady compelled to offer her cheek to the impudent fellow before a crowd of people. Besides, she actually wanted just such of her losing. She would like to see the masculine who could outgeneral her. Indeed she would.

Now Charlie (that's his name), even in the shape of champagne, English bottled-ale, cafe noir, and dulces, are much at the loss of a ring, but when he heard that his fair antagonist had advertised him as a "flat," whom it would be so easy to capture, his pride was touched, and he resolved to go for that He was the lifting-machine man, and kiss with all the energy he could comais instrument was near the corner of a mand. He made up his mind that, if thronged, busy main thoroughfare. It he should fail, he would ever after be sat in the gutter with a flare of lard- in favor of woman suffrage, and shake oil light beating full on its round face hands across the bloody chasm with the eyes of all men, and yet they Anna Dickinson and Susan B. Anthony. heeded it not. It was not much of a In truth, he had pretty much made up night for lifting-machines. The man his mind that he ought, in such a case, stood in a doorway, stamping his feet to keep them warm, with his hands deep idence in New Haven—in the "Third down in his pockets, and keeping keen | Ward," where he could vote for woman watch and ward over the lifting-ma-chine. He looked up the street and as we remarked above, he didn't intend

One night not long ago Charles got more the machine man stamped his "Lord's Hill." The lady lives in that feet and kept feeling nothing but de- direction, and if this was not a strictly The Greatest River of the World. and color, and hands them to an aswhat sort of a hat he would buy if he thought his disguise complete; but by six hundred miles from the sea, half a only had the necessary ducats, and the the time he reached the postoffice his million cubic feet of water pass any more he looked up and down and all faith in burnt cork had shrunk almost as given point every second. Born in Lake than one dollar are sold, cues are always given point every second. New York resembles Paris in At last a brilliant thought appeared to strike in upon the lifting-machine man. He deliberately walked to the on a paper of peanuts. When he returned to his stand in the doorway, fifteen cents." Just then "Couk" stepthrough Brazil is three miles an hour.

> fact," said he, "I'll make you a present three miles wide, and below Santaren it he remarked, "that I shall be attacked of 'em."
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> is ten. The tributaries are in keeping for what I have written, unless they guise was complete.

man" stood at the front door of a cerblack persuasion go en sneaking a lift tain aristocratic mansion "on the hill," entering the Amazons until he grew purple in the face. One waiting for Miss—, whom the servant miles from its mouth. creature in the world was happy for the moment, and that was the boot-black her appearanse, wondering what a coltributaries, there is a wonderful network titude of certain London journals in this matter, some of which, never very And while the lifting-machine ored man could possibly want of her. of natural canals alongside of the main this matter, some of which, never very man was indulging in the luxury of pea- And not until she reached out her hand nuts, why should he interfere with a for a proffered package, and heard the igarapes, paranas, and furos. These all they can to rouse indignation in the momentary pleasure, snatched from a aggravating word "Philopean!" did she bypaths are of immense advantage for country. We need to be very careful, world of great wants by poverty akin to comprehend the trick. A trifle less intercommunication. They are charac- he thought, how we adjust our policy to

service, and find a noble happiness in as mean as he can be." Then she went magnificently she can inspire him to cry, all by herself. She wouldn't

with some profit by the young. -Attan- | did'nt claim the kiss. Burnt cork was at a discount.

Imaginary Paralysis.

a short stay in their wards. One odd all warlike appliances. case was that of a young girl in the department of the Ain, whom a sudden turn on the next day. When he came, he heard, to his astonishment, that the patient seemed inclined to speak. He spoke to her, and she answered instant-It would be hard to find a more striking instance of the mysterious power of the imagination and of strong belief upon the physical structure.

the neck of an English lady of quality. useful for conversion into vinegar, for at more favorable ages.

Sale of Circus Property.

HERALD.

The New Orleans Picayune gives an account of an auction sale of what purported to be some of the material of Burnum's Great American Circus, which last year made the tour of the south. The Picayune says: "The company remained in this city

for a week, but a succession of terrible rain-storms and similar disasters not rendering the position a pecuniary success, the whole concern bundled up and started somewhere up the country-we think for the Teche. Here it remained for a while, but not drawing as largely as was expected, returned to the city and disbanded—a portion of the animals being sold here, while the others, with the stuffed whale, &c., were taken back north, though a large portion of the 'plunder,' consisting of wagons tent-poles, stuffed animals, &c., was left in Algiers. The sale opened with a lot \$60 apiece. The next lot put up was a f animals, exhibited by no other show.' No one in the crowd, apparently, wanted sand dollars are cashed par week. these at all; and they were finally knocked down for \$5. This was cer- are daily sold, making an annual aggrewhich is calculated to have cost not the circus will remember as the Cardiff Giant. One bidder said fifty cents, another a dollar, then a dollar and a half, and, finally, it was knocked down to a land, finally it prominent wholesale dealer for \$8. It the buyer, after spending \$18 to move it can well be imagined the rest of the articles sold for a mere song. Thirty placards, 'a gorgeous panoply of hand- the quantity. There are boxes for parade through the streets, brought as east, south and west, as well as for were purchased for \$60, and sundry tinent, the East and West Indies, etc. other smaller 'relies' for from \$10 to It is curious to stand inside and ob-

When Charlie started from home, he of rivers. At the narrows of Obydos, much as some of the Wall street securi- Lauricocha, among the Andes of Peru, ties, and he greatly feared detetion. To the main trunk runs northerly for five test his disguise he dropped into Conkhundred miles in a continuous series of hundred miles in a continuous series of the cue, and patiently awaiting his "Fifty cents," answered the gentleman- hundred miles across the great equatoly clerk. "Too much," said Charlie. rial plain of the continent. The average ped up and told him that owing to the At Tabotinga, two thousand miles from letter to be read at the meeting there. hard times business was not quite so its mouth, the width is a mile and a The haste and heat of popular clamor brisk as usual, and he should make a half, with a depth of eleven fathoms; he did not think calculated to generate liberal discount on the gloves. "In at the entrance of the Maderia, it is sound and sober views. "I suppose, Charlie put the gloves in his pocket with this colossal trunk. In fact, the suppress the letter. They have conand walked out, feeling that his dis- Amazons is a great river system, rather trived to get up a vast deal of excite-Twenty minutes later a "colored gemover a thousand miles long, the largest less popular indignation, which over--the Maderia-equaling the Arkansas,

than one second after Charlie heard the teristic of the country, and are so numer- opinions received from that quarter. guay. On the Lower Amazons the annual make out the Virginius a second Ala-

about fifty feet. r can furnish over six thousand miles | the vessel went under the United States than seven fathoms of water; and not a | the pretense. It would be foolish, favor. In August and September a part of the main trunk, so that schooners days, or one-third of the ordinary time.

What Gen. Sherman Says.

In case of war Gen. Sherman has n fear that the American soldiers will be able to give as good account of themselves in Cuba as they always have elsewhere. He thinks that if war shall be determined upon a great saving in expense could be effected by raising the number of men in each company of the regular army to one hundred. In this manner fifteen thousand men could be for additional officers. It is no uncommon thing in the armies of Europe for a as many as two hundred and fifty men. This idea of Gen. Sherman's is unquestionably a good one. The great trouble in our late war was that so many of our patriotic citizens who desired to serve the country wanted to do it with epau-Paralysis, according to an English lettes upon their shoulders, and of all writer, is rare, much that passes for the tenders of service that are made paralysis being curable, especially now, none comes from those who are through the imagination. This opinion willing to be high privates. In case is surported by the statements of one there should be a difficulty, the governof the best medical men in Paris, who, ment would save a very large amount in 1849, was a physicien in the great by adopting Sherman's suggestion. The hospital there, the Hotel Dieu. In that general says there is abundance of year this hospital was particularly fa- everything in the way of supplies for mous for the cures effected in it, and the army at the different depots, and many were the hypochondriacs whose imaginations sent them home well after well stored with arms, ammunition and

Grapes as Food. ing for her, and at last asserted that only the doctors of the Hotel Dieu could cure her. Firmly believing this herself, the girl was sent to Paris and admitted to the hospital, where the hurried physician merely examined her as a matter of form, promising to re-

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for home consumption, there is a ready

business done by the New York postoffice. Independent of the fifteen or sixteen stations in different parts of the town, it employs over six hundred clerks, some three hundred outside attaches, and has more transactions than any three offices in the country. It has now, I think, over 8,000 boxes, and | Madame Swetchine. vields to the government, above all expenses, not far from \$2,000,000 a yearan income that is steadily and rapidly increasing. The other offices of the republic just about meet their disbursements, so that the profit to the department depends entirely on New York. Nearly 1,250,000 of letters are delivered every week, while 120 tons of mail matter pass through the office every twenty bidding opened lively, but notably four hours. The immense increase business will be perceived when it business will be perceived when it is rious parties at an average of about known that in 1854 the amount of mail matter pasing through the office was ollection of stuffed animals, announced but eighteen tons per day. Eighteen to the play-bills as a 'rare assortment twenty thousand dollars of moneyorders are sent, and some eighty thou Not less than \$10,000 worth of stamps

tainly astonishing, but the lively auc- gate of considerable more than \$3,000, sum left by Landseer as the result of a ioneer announced: 'Now, gentlemen, | 000. The amount of business in the I would desire to show you one of the greatest curiosities of modern times, from the fact that from \$8,000,000 to dicions use of paints, brush and pal-\$18,000,000 of bonds are usually regismore than \$10,000. Look at it !' And | tered on steamer days. Nearly sixty public attention was directed to the regular mails leave the office, and about natures, kept together by external realarge stone figure which all who visited as many are received every day. Some -For words are wise men's counters,

large, though they would not to any one it from its place, and not knowing what hours by persons of every nationality. to do with it, turned it over to a junk-dealer in disgust. With these figures the street are constantly sounding from perpetual ingress and egress, and the boxes are so ceaselessly receiving letters robes, in which, according to the old that they sometimes get choked with some ladies and gallant gentlemen will printed matter; for letters for the north, a lot \$100. The tent-poles, seats, etc., Great Britain, different parts of the conferred hope at the bottom of his pock- true story we would give her name. The Amazons is the most voluminous sistant, who prepares them for the mail. man, sticking his head into a Kansas At the stamp windows, at some stamps ward, and at the others amounts of less formed, New York resembles Paris in

Views of Senator Sumner.

Senator Sumner, in a recent interthan one river. It has twelve affluents | ment on this question. There is a heedentering the Amazons nine hundred little time to cool off, and they will listen to calmer views."

As to the legal aspects of No other river runs in so deep a chan- case, Mr. Sumner said they appeared to

nel to so great a distance. No other riv- his own mind very clear. The fact that mouth the main stream has not less flag and the papers were only a part of gion round about stick up signs on their An Original Exposition of the "Fall."

The speaker was an elderly negro often go from Para to Obydos in ten days, or one-third of the ordinary time, said the devil first tried to get Adam to eat the apple, "but enny man in all he senses mighterknowed de debil couldn't er done dat ar: Adam's too smart fur Ole Nick when he had nuffin but hisself ter tuk care on. But de debil knew, caze he was in heben fo' de Lo'd frew him outen dar, he knew dar was a woman to be made, an' so he just hove out de anchor and waited fur de woman. When you'd have known it, Eve cum 'long he knew he'd got sure ting on dat ar apple; an' he hove 'longside whar she's a settin' an' whisper in added to the army without the necessity her ear an' say she's mighty nice gal; an' she's so tickled wid his fine speeches dat she jus' say guv her de apple when captain and two lieutenants to handle he ask her don't she want it. De debil so pleased to see she fooled so easy he liked to larf out loud. Women is mighty hard creeturs to do anyting sensible wid ; dey jus' done go contrary ev'ry time dey can, an' when Eve got her min' made up to eat dat apple, she's eat it ef de Lo'd hisself tell her let um Soon's she done eat it de debil say to hisself, 'She made muss dat ar garden Eben,' an' she kinder hear what he tink, an' make up her wicked min' to 'tice Adam to eat toder one. So she cum 'longside one time when she seen him settin' under de tree, an' say, 'Adam, eat dis yer, he's berry nice.' But Adam say he won't, an' she keep teasin' him, an' sayin' how she love him, and finally he's 'ticed, an' eats dat bad apple, an' den de angel Gabriel fly long Boswell, "suppose a man had been guildar an' druv 'em bof outen de garden, an' say dey bof hav' ter work fur der to formal, and that he was certain to Men can live and work on grapes and livin'. But Adam neber eat dat ar apple in this way, and of the wholesomeness she such a tongue, like all de women,

making tarts or wine. Ripe grapes are universally esteemed. No one tires of them. If any declined to eat their own grapes, or grow more than were needed

Few persons are aware of the vas

might be apropos to mention here that having occasion to visit the office. The late Mr. Mill once observed in parliacorridors are thronged during business | ment, ignorance of the fact that we are about the only use of the wife of the \$25. These figures must not, however, serve the continuous stream of letters period is abolished by the invention of be accepted as a standard, but as a sam- flowing from the different boxes. A a piano-playing machine. One night not long ago Charles got himself up for the occasion in a manner that would have done gradit to the "hoss" be accepted as a small wooden rake, and with a man stands before each, and with a small wooden rake, not unlike that of when he compared his mind to the purpose of the times, and small wooden rake, not unlike that of when he compared his mind to the purpose of the times, and small wooden rake, not unlike that of when he compared his mind to the purpose of the times, and that there are not many in the Crescent small wooden rake, not unlike that of when he compared his mind to the purpose of the times are not many in the Crescent small wooden rake, not unlike that of the compared his mind to the purpose of the times are not many in the Crescent small wooden rake, not unlike that of the compared his mind to the purpose of the times are not many in the Crescent small wooden rake, not unlike that of the compared his mind to the purpose of the times are not many in the Crescent small wooden rake, not unlike that of the compared his mind to the purpose of the compared his mind to the compared his mind to the compared his mind to the purpose of the compared his mind to the co powers on the lifting-machine. The Ethiopean delineator, and headed for City or neighborhood to start a circus." the continental croupiers, collects the pil of the eye—the more light you let letters and packets of every size, form into it the more it contracts.

Mr. Sumner also remarked on the atriver and joining the tributaries, called friendly to the United States, are doing word "Wretch!" and he glided down ous that Amazonia is truly a cluster of They would be too glad to involve us the walk followed by a cast iron um- islands. Altogether, this vast island of in war with Spain. They do not like brella rack, which was the only thing fresh-water sea drains a territory of two Republicanism in Spain, and would on-December, the difference of level being | self, by recognizing the Virginius.

—The greater the knowledge the greater the doubt,—Goethe. hammered too thin. - Saadi.

-Look out for the best aspects of a man as you do for fine views in the country. market in most neighborhoods, -A man may be great by chance, but never wise and good without taking pains for it. New York Postoffice.

-Whoever is in possession of a true friend sees the counterpart of his own soul. - Cicero. -No one is so completely in the

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

-The panic goes against the grain.

-The sting of a reproach is the truth

-Mrs. Partington calls them "riding

-A handsome thing in ladies' hose-

-He who boasts a multitude of friends

-Friendship, like iron, is fragile if

-A tri-angle-Fishing for trout, A

A joyless life is worse to bear than

A neat little foot.

hath none, -Aristotle,

right angle-Catching trout,

one of active sorrow. - Faber.

right that his adversary is completely in the wrong.—Renan. -We are often prophets to others onbecause we are our own historians,-

-We hear the rain fall, but not the

snow. Bitter grief is loud, calm grief is silent, - Aucrbach. -Dr. Lyman Beecher said of his puloit efforts, that he always roared when ne had nothing to say.

- Silence is a figure of speech, upanswerable, short, cold, but terribly severe.—Theodore Parker. -Young men, like grayhounds, follow by sight; old men, like blood-hounds, follow by track.

-A Dabuque banker dropped a twocent piece in the contribution-box, and took out a cent for "discount," -Wade, the murderer, who was hung n Pennsylvania the other day, left \$21,-000 secreted where no one can find it. -One million of dollars was the neat

-There is no solitude like that of the society of unlike, unsympathizing

they do but reckon by them; but they are the money of fools, -Thomas -There is a double ignorance, as the

-All sects are different, because they come from men; mortality is everywhere the same, because it comes from

-The saddest mistake in life is that which a great soul makes when it has taken a little soul into its embrace and is stung by its bitterness. -The man of the World says that

-Holmes disposed of a bigot at once,

-" Is the colonel here?" shouted a thirteen men as they rose up, -It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles, the

they have in them the more noise they -No good writer was ever long neglected; no great man overlooked by men equally great. Impatience is a proof of inferior strength, and a destroyer of what little there may be .- Landor.

dertaking was proportioned to the earn-estness brought to bear upon it a hen could run about eight huudred miles a -A good man and a wise man may at times be angry with the world, at times

-It is said that if success in an un

less popular indignation, which over-looks the real issue. Give the people a been astonished by a young man who came to ask, meekly and innocently,

'How long does it take to get a photograph after you leave your measure?" -Until every good man is brave, we timid-too timid even to believe in the correctness of their own best promptings, when these would place them in

-The fact is, that in doing anything a this world, worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can,-

-A Troy young lady plainly told a young man who called to see her the other evening, that she thought him very flat. To which the young man naively replied that that was why he wanted to be round her. -The cockney sportsmen of Chicago

fences-" Please don't shoot the cows." -What we call illusions are often, in truth, a wider vision of past and present realities; a willing movement of a

man's soul with the larger sweep of the world's forces; a movement toward a more assured end than the chances of a single life. - George Eliot. -A lager-beer house in Hudson co., New Jersey, was formerly a church. The shrewd Teuton who now keeps it was about to erase an inscription painted over the door, but on second thought he left the last line untouched. It is:

'Let him that is athirst come. -Johnny attends school, which will explain the following short dialogue between him and his father : "Johnny, I didn't know that you got whipped the other day," said he. "You didn't? Well, if you'd been in my breeches

-" What," confidentially inquires the lawyer of the day, " is your defense for this atrocious crime?" And the nurderer of the day replies, with cheerful confidence in the justice of his position; "About \$100,000,"

-Uncle James, walking with niece Mary, aged four, points to the meon, on whose disc the dark spots show quite plainly, and says: "There is a man in the moon, burning brush." The infantile realist puts up her little nose and snuffs, saying : "Yes, I 'mell the 'moke!" -The great worries of life are the socalled "little thirtes" which are from day to day left unadjusted, till they fasten their victims like a net. The men who die of "overwork" are not so much destroyed by their great and useful la bors as by the vexations trifles which accumulate till they produce a condition of chronic fever

-Boswell once asked Johnson if there were no possible circumstances under which suicide would be justifiable, "No," said Johnson. "Well," said be found out. LOVE AND PASSION, -I think the aver-

age novel is making sad mischief in the average mind in its pictures of true JEWS VS. CHRISTIANS,-From an ex- love. It makes the tender glow and regards the beauty of its leaves and amination of the census statistics of glamour which related natures feel when fruit. As a covering for bare walls and for affording shelter and shade it is a England, France and the United States, thing; it is true passion, that is all; a climber of the first rank. To sit under a writer in the Medical Record has as- blessed power purely and rightly used. one's own vine has in all ages been con- certained that the mean average dur- but no more true love than those little a name near, and she did walk twice around the ward very easily. The next week she returned to her native village as well as ever. "I knew," she cried, "that the Hotel Dieu would cure me!"

It would be hard to find a more true love than those little among Jews exceeds that of Christians by about five years. According to Mr. Mayer, a leading authority, one half the Christians die before reaching 30 years of age, while, among the little hooks and tendrils we see in June, on a shooting vine, are the ripe clusters of October. For true love grows out of reverence and deference, loyalty and in those little hooks and tendrils we see in June, on a shooting vine, are the ripe clusters of one half the Christians die before reaching 30 years of age, while, among the lowest and tendrils we see in June, on a shooting vine, are the ripe clusters of one half the Christians die before reaching 30 years of age, while, among the

Neither our latitude, longitude, nor leaden skies nor erratic climate forbid the growth of the vine. In many districts its fruits will ripen more or less proportionately smaller number of chil- a natural body, it is raised a spiritual -The re-introduction of ruffs, now so perfectly. In almost all it would ripen dren, it is also found, die among the body," and so it is written: "The first popular in this country, and especially sufficiently to be useful for eating or Jews than any other race, this being atin Boston, is due, it is said, to a wen on wine-making. Even green grapes are tributed to the fact that the Jews marry ond man is of the Lord from heaven."

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Jack, who is at boarding school in his business by causing to be inserted

academy in Illinois has utterly ruined

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An English Captain's Report of the Virginius Affair. Previously to the present struggle is uba the revenues of the island outsid of municipal taxes amounted to \$26. 000,000 a year. Of this about \$20,000,- fore the Virginius was captured Varona nor may be exhibit his passion in a de-000 a year were expended in Cuba for advised the firing of the powder magasupport of a standing army of 20,000 zine and consequent blowing up of the ence of others. Warned by these obregulars and of a fleet composed of vessel, rather than that they should fall about 40 vessels, besides the support of into the hands of the Spaniards, but 14,000 Spanish officials employed in the the captain persuaded and convinced al-fresco way. Besides, it is the Cuban wivil government of the island. These Gen. Varona that being under the Amer- custom for a lady to sit before her winofficials were always and now are Span- ican flag and in neutral waters, they dow, in the cool of the evening, and ards sent from Spain to Cuba. The would not dare touch any man on board. | converse with a passing acquaintance, Cuban people were not allowed to par- Varona and his followers thereupon be- without infringing the rules of procipate in the administration of the came satisfied and shortly after an offi- priety.

affairs of the island except in local mat- cer from the Tornado boarded the Vir-The net revenues of Cuba to ginius and demanded her papers. The taking their early supper of thick choc Spain before the insurrection were thus officer, after inspection, stated they clate and new milk-rolls. Dona Belen about \$6,000,000 a year. This money were correct but made all on board pri-was sent to Madrid. The municipal soners. Varona replied that he was a last-century side-curls, and a round, was sent to Madrid. The municipal taxes were large, about \$10,000,000 a year, amounting in Havana alone to get a good and a give up everything that she has to his give up everything that she has to his give up everything that she has to his give up everything that she has to the Orinoco and Para-In 1869, after the conflict had been ome time in progress, the estimate of he expenses of the Spanish government but he had not done so since her papers.

Whites the service, and find a note happiness in the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius a second Analysia of the Lower Amazons the annual make out the virginius and the could have been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing it; what a support and comfort is proved to he conflict had been doing some time in progress, the estimate of blown up the vessel, with all on board, the expenses of the Spanish government but he had not done so since her papers are at present ignorant of their daughin Cuba was between \$36,000,000 and were correct, and had not been seized ter's attachment, and we have agreed \$37,000,000. Since the campaign of in Cuban waters. The American flag not to enlighten them, because their 1868-9 opened, Spain has absorbed all was, he considered, their protection, opinions respecting matrimony differ. between the adverse world and himself, tell of it; but she knew well enough that the revenues of Cuba, besides creating and he surrendered, he said, under the Dona Belen is easily won if a suitor to any one who wishes to comprehend all he would. And he did. The very next a bonded debt there amounting to 370, protection of that flag, but believed he her daughter's hand can prove his gen- this need only read the story of Mr. day every girl and fellow in their circle ef continuous navigation for large ves- flag does not necessarily compromise 000,000, in carrying on the war against would be victimized, since the Spanish uine white origin, while Don Severiano Disraeli's married life. It will be found knew it, and poor Miss —— felt awfully sels. For two thousand miles from its our honor. If she was a filibuster, the

were very small. It is charged and standing. generally admitted that the affairs of Fifteen officers of the Spanish army, Cuba, as regards the collection and dis- who had been made prisoners on the bursement of revenues, have been out-rageously corrupt. battlefield, by Varona, were present when he landed and went to the gov-In 1869 the Cuban revolutionists are ernor of the city and begged that his understood to have had 50,000 men in life should be spared, since he had given the field at one time, but they were very | them theirs. The acting American poorly armed. They were so deter- consul, on hearing that Ryan was to be dressing my beloved in such terms asnined, lowever, that instances were shot, waited on the governor and derequent in battle where men who were manded his restoration as an American armed simply with the machete (cane- citizen, but the governor refused to knife) burst through the lines regard-less of their lives, in friendly race with was not well informed in regard to the each other for the arms and ammunition matter. The Spaniards informed the of dead Spaniards. Since the war com- consuls that they were acting on their

ing to the records, have been executed | tend communicating with Madrid by the Spaniards. How many have been killed in battle is not ascertained A Chapter from Sydney Smith's Life for want of a record. The Spaniards Sydney Smith went to Edinburgh in as those quoted above. killed in battle and executed by the 1797, and in 1800 he married there. His revolutionists have amounted to about wedding present to his wife consisted of grammatic phrases. I need not waste six small silver teaspoons, which from words by making the long-winded inage were attenuated almost into noth- quiry, "Do you love me?" It is suffihe Spanish army in Cuba, have proved ing, and as the threw them into her cient to ask simply, "Me quieres?" utterly uncontrollable. It was their lap he said that he gave her all his for- And when Cachita tells me, in reply, open mutiny that compelled the resignation of Captain-General Dulce, and it is understood that they have dictated Mr. Leach, whose son was Mr. Smith's cious bones ("Te quiero mas que a los which a wish has been fixed. How the removal of several others. No capwas safe in the hands of his own troops. Review was started. Smith wrote seven value her as I do the apple of mine eye | tions of one with whom we are to pass The worst elements of Cuban society in the cities were drawn upon for the volumenced the long warfare against crime well enough that these are only figures single instance will hardly of itself prometer force. The chief officers civil PAINTER, unteer force. The chief officers, civil and military, are all drawn from Spain, and are paid salaries amounting to \$50; and are paid salaries amounting to \$50; and at that time who believed that land at the land a unteer force. The chief officers, civil and abuse which he waged for so many of speech, adopted by lovers in the duce alienation, yet every one has his 000, gold, a year, for a captain-general, there was something more costly than dow become rare on account of Don Se- tion is insensibly going on, and when \$12,000 a year for a district comman wisdom, and that was ignorance. He veriano's suspicions, and, as Cuban la-filled is complete. It would puzzle ler, and so on. These volunteers hate demanded justice for women, reform in dies of all ages never leave their homes either to say why; because no differthe Spanish soldiers, but are more in-tensely bitter against the Cubaus. They hate Americans, too. The Cuban pa Of course the whole country was star- portunity for an uninterrupted tete-a- finds his affection wearied out by a contriots love Americans. They say they tled. Not hang a woman for stealing tete. Occasionally I meet my fair one stant stream of checks and obstacles. have fought four years and a half, and £5! Not cheat a poor woman when an at early mass in one of the churches, or Other sources of discontent, very com-

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nd her sure revenge shall be that of Tamar;" Speak at last; LOVE-MAKING IN CUBA

fair Cachita, who lives in the heart of sunny Santiago. She has the blackest of bright eyes, a profusion of dark, rizzled hair, with eye-brows and lashes match. It is universally admitted hat the complexion of my innamorata fair for a daughter of the tropics, but ruth compels me to state that, in one sense, Cachita is not so white as she is painted. During the day she plasters her delicate skin with "cascarilla," a chalky composition of powdered eggshell and rum. This she applies without the least regard for effect, after the manner of other Cuban ladies, who have a theory that whitewash is a protection sgainst the sun, and a check to unbe-coming perspiration. Toward the cool of the evening, however, my Cachita divests herself of her calcareous mask, Since my return from Don Severiano's plantation, I have been a constant visitor at the parental residence in town, and here in due course the tender pas-

onally meet at the window of

Cachita's parents are in the comedo witness this scandal on the laws of na-sallow countenance, closely shaved like

Mi Chinita" (my little China-woman), Mi negrita" (my pretty negress). And, if these endearing epithets are and insufficient to express my affeconate regard, I have the option of adncero e la manana! Dawn of the day Light of my life

and a number of expressions as choice His wife had some property, and | that her love for me may be compared

a song, composed expressly for the la- rules of prudence,

the insurgents. There has been no official record submitted whereby the exact revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgents. There has been no official record submitted whereby the exact revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgents. There has been no official record submitted whereby the exact revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgents. There has been no down the insurgents are revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgents. There has been no down the insurgents are revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgent are revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgent are revenues can be ascertained, but the insurgence of the woman kindles the nobler qualities of ited to let him kiss her after playing fall interrupts navigation for twenty-five ever, he remarked, to make the Virginthey have undoubtedly been much less during the war than before. The Spaniards forced Cested and tory in the interior occupied by the interior occupied by the interior occupied by the surgent Cubans is of a productive character, and the sugar raised here has yielded no revenue to the Spanish gov.

The Spaniards forced Cested and gives the following at man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and gives the following at man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals. The Pong de Manemich and the fivil and the following at man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will see the following at man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals. The point of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals. The point of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals. The point of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals. The point of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he will repay her deviction of tubals and man, and he w ernment. Many sugar plantations be- they refused and were seized and thrown my lady-love by her simple name of Ca- which are too often associated rather then? onging to insurg as were seized and down, handcuffed all the time. The two ridad; I may call her Caridadcita, Ca- with the romance of youthful intercultivated by the Spanish authority, but victims begged their tormentors to chita, Chuchu, Concha, Cachona, Con- course than with the routine of married by reason of corruption and incompedation and incompedati tency the revenues from this source offered further resistance they were shot grammatical, and at the same time fond. of his ambition, the only favor he would invited. Charlie was on hand early, The same romantic language enables accept of the queen was a coronet for dressed in his very best, ready and deme to use such pretty epithets as "Mi his wife. He was scarcely ever absent termined to claim the forfeit. When mulatica" (my little mulatto girl), from her side until the dark day when the party had all assembled, and no the fast friends were to be parted. She knew that she was dying, but refrained had gloated over his triumph in advance, from telling him so, in order that he was evidently annoyed. Just then a might be spared the pain of bidding her | lady, closely veiled, came into the room, arewell. He also knew that her last and was introduced as Miss -... Char-

can preserve affection uninterrupted but a firm resolution never to differ in will. and a determination in each to consider the love of the other as of more value a gift of some hundred pounds from to her fondness for her mother's pre- than any other object whatever, on pupil, enabled them to set up house-keeping. A few years later and the lowing suit, I assure my beloved that I other wish weighed against the affecpouch in which all these oppositions are W. C. Sheppard,
the way for the United States to get even with Spain now is to recognize the belligerent rights of the Cubans. This, they say, would enable them to negoties the they say, would enable them to negoties the they say, would enable them to negoties the say that the musical promenade in the public square, but on these occasions she is always accompanied by a friend or a relative to the says, as determined to the musical promenade in the public square, but on these occasions she is always accompanied by a friend or a relative to the says, as determined to the musical promenade in the public square, but on these occasions she is always accompanied by a friend or a relative to the says are says as the says are says are says as the says are say tiate their bonds and encourage priva-teering. Spain has possession of every seport and every fort on the island. All the Cubans want is a seaport, and a his first course of philosophical lectures, my friends, whose sweethearts are called Much better, therefore, if our compangun-boat to hold it with, so that they which established his genius. They Caridad, join me in hiring a few musi- ion views a thing in a different light can protect their vessels in the act of landing and afterward.

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when can protect their vessels in the act of largest halls that could be obtained our ministrels have performed their first possession of his view. What is the were each night filled to overflowing melody, the sereno, or midnight-watchwith his audiences. man appears, and demands to see our unimportant? And, if important, let screnade license, because, out of the it pass for the present, and wait a softer -The society that is free from man-carnival season, no serenading is al-moment and more conciliatory occasion

Jefferson on Marriage.